

Comment of the day

A uniform TB policy needed

THE news that two consultants are to visit the Colony to review local policy on the TB problem will be greeted by a far wider circle than those concerned with its treatment. For there is a good deal of disquiet in the community that so little headway seems to have been made against this disease despite the earnest and sincere attempts by many medical authorities and lay organisations to deal with it.

The only ray of hope so far to be gleaned from these efforts is that the mortality rate has been reduced from something like 208 per 100,000 in 1951 to less than 70 per 100,000 last year. It is a humanitarian achievement in which the Colony takes justifiable pride, but the irony of this success is that under present Government methods of ambulatory chemotherapy, more and more patients are being spared each year to spread the disease more widely.

OVER the years the total number of known cases has remained fairly constant, although in relation to the increasing population, this would represent a gradual fall. The recent report of the Director of Medical and Health Services, however, refers to "a large volume of undiagnosed cases" which are not discovered until after death. And the question that asserts itself forcefully in 1961 is whether Hongkong is approaching the treatment of TB patients in the right way. Or is there a need for an overhaul of policy?

Professor Heaf, who is due with Dr Wallace Fox in January, last visited the Colony to assess the problem in 1952. Since then the population has increased by about a million and the visit by the consultants, which was to have taken place earlier this year but was subsequently postponed, is now long overdue.

IN the course of asking a question in the Legislative Council on Wednesday, Mr Dhun Ruttonjee referred to the "diversity of opinion regarding treatment methods" which "appeared to be hindering progress and co-ordination in the development and management of an overall policy." The hope is that the visit of the consultants will do much to remove these conflicts and will enable the authorities to devise, in co-operation with private institutions, a uniform policy acceptable to all. One particular question which needs careful consideration is that of compulsory long-term segregation of sufferers from the rest of the community.

One of the main hopes for the future — as we see it — lies in the BCG vaccination of new-born and young children. This was first started in a small way in 1952 and last year 72 per cent of the new-born children were immunised. This in time must contribute to a decline. But what the colony needs is an interim policy which will enable Government and the various private institutions involved in this work to mount a massive attack on the problem with the hope of producing far more spectacular results than have been possible up to now.

The Macao Grand Prix WILL CHAN LYE-CHOON RACE ON SUNDAY?

By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Macao, Nov. 17.

The controversial question of Chan Lye-choon's participation in the Macao Grand Prix on Sunday is expected to be decided by the race organisers today.

The subject is sure to come up at a briefing of drivers tonight when the organisers will have to make their views clear. At present the Singapore champion is practising in his Lola Chimax on the condition that he increases the car's ground clearance and complies with Appendix C regulations before Sunday.

WILLING

He is believed willing to alter the car's suspension if necessary in order to take part on Sunday, but this would have an extremely adverse effect on the Lola's handling characteristics.

The question of Chan's participation was brought to a head yesterday when certain drivers insisted that the regulations, which specify a ground clearance of 12 centimetres, should be strictly enforced.

Chan was under the impression, supported by the Lola factory, that his car was eligible under Appendix C.

But it was found yesterday to be almost an inch too low.

AMICABLE

Many other competitors would like to see an amicable settlement which would permit Chan to take part in the Grand Prix. One solution being canvassed is that if the regulation is to be so strictly applied, it should be read completely literally.

There appears to be nothing to prevent a car passing its ground clearance test without its engine, and thus reduced weight would probably raise the Lola to the necessary inch.

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Not enough troops in U.N. Congo force

New York, Nov. 16. Major General Sean McKeown, Commander-in-Chief of U.N. forces in the Congo, said today he will ask acting Secretary-General U Thant for "more troops and equipment" to quell insurgent Congolese troops in Kivu Province.

The Irish General and Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, U.N. special representative in Katanga Province, arrived here by air this afternoon to report to U Thant.

General McKeown declined to say how many reinforcements he would ask for. He said however "strong steps" must be taken if a political settlement is to be secured in the Congo.

Gen McKeown said U.N. forces were taking immediate measures in the attempt to capture the killers of 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu Province last Saturday.

He conceded it would be "very difficult" to find the killers and admitted that the United Nations still does not know "who ordered their deaths."

It has been reported that Congolese leftist leader Antoine Gizenga had incited the Congolese army troops who killed the Italians to mutiny.

Gen McKeown said this had not been established and "it is difficult to say what role he (Gizenga) has played or what direct influence he has had on the actions there."

Dr O'Brien said there is still hope for a political settlement between the Congolese Central Government and Katanga. —UPI.

Congo mutiny: MURDER — AND MUTILATION

United Nations, Nov. 16. The United Nations reported tonight that pieces of the bodies of 13 Italian airmen, murdered and mutilated by Congolese soldiers, were handed out to a large crowd that witnessed the massacre at Kindu.

A report to Acting Secretary-General U Thant from Dr Sture C. Linner of Sweden, top U.N. official in the Congo, said parts of the bodies also were hung at non-Congolese present at the outrage.

Two mutilated bodies were dragged through the main street of Kindu, the report said, and placed on public exhibition. —UPI.

Two mutilated bodies were dragged through the main street of Kindu, the report said, and placed on public exhibition. —UPI.

Near wreck of ill-fated China Fir

The Panamanian freighter, ss Denis I, ran aground at Tathong Channel near Lyemun Pass at 2.50 am today, not far from the wreck of the China Fir, which suffered a similar fate earlier this year. Captain T. K. Ho and 42 crew members are all safe on board, and helping to pump out the water from the holds.

The 5771-ton freighter was chartered by Kunga Shipping Corporation on behalf of their Japanese principal, to pick up a cargo of logs in Butman in The Philippines. She was then to sail for Yokohama.

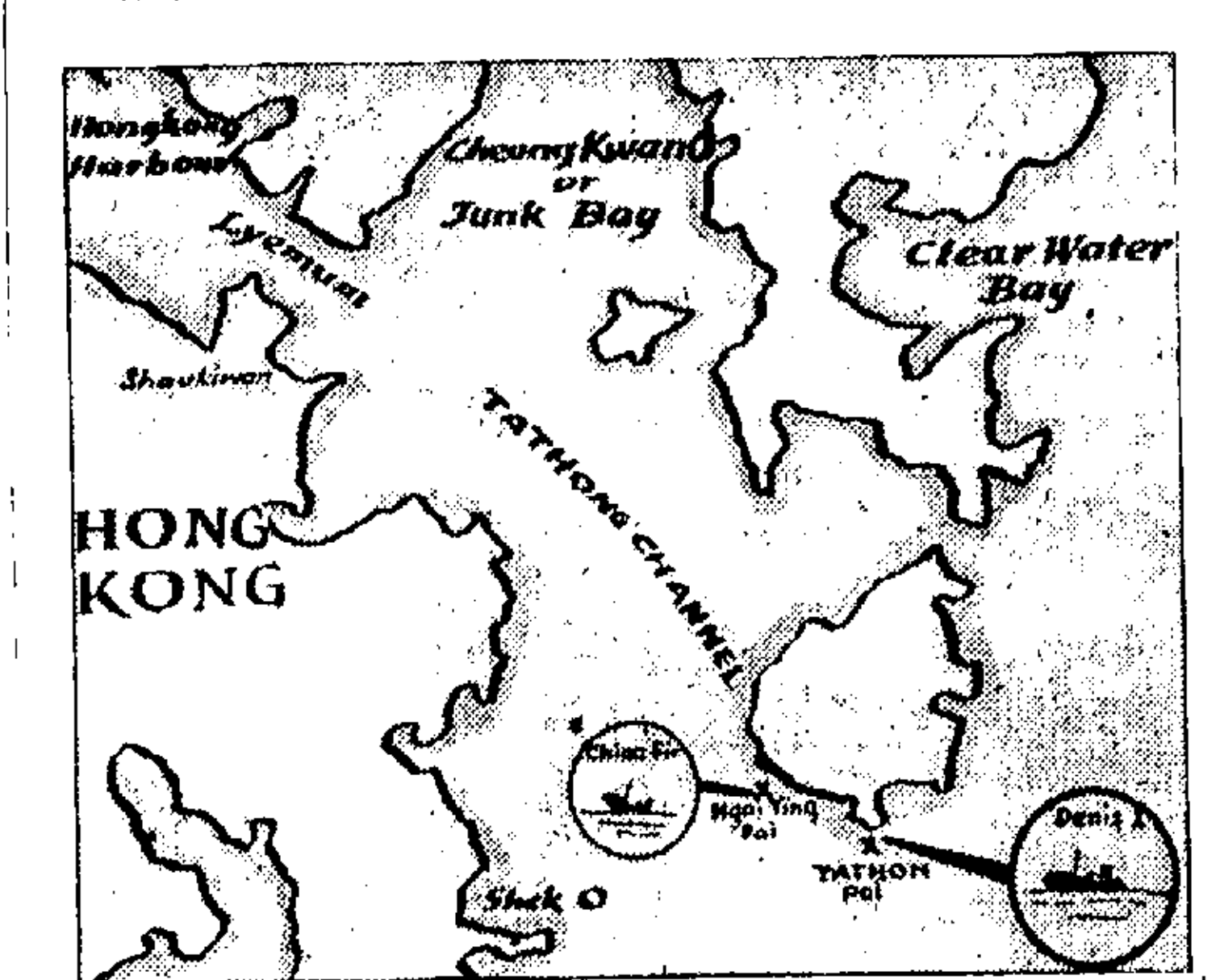
The ship is owned by a local firm, the Kimberley Shipping Corporation and her local agent is the Australia Pacific Shipping Co. (HK) Ltd.

Cracks in the hull

The ss Denis left harbour at about 1 am in ballast at a slow speed. Then, at 2.50 am the captain reported grounding off Tathong Point between Lam Tung Hill and the wrecked China Fir.

The China Fir ran aground on April 18. Grounding cracked the bottom of the ship, under holds No. 1 and 3, but there was no damage reported under the main hold, said Mr James Lee, President of Kimberley Shipping Corp and Managing Director of the Australia Pacific Shipping Co. Ltd.

Mr Lee said that the ship was still above water at noon today and divers from Kowloon Dock were sent to the scene to check the damaged hull.



FLASHBACK: China Fir, April 18, 1961



Princess's balancing act on a boat

Toba, Japan, Nov. 17.

Princess Alexandra of Kent balanced precariously on a tiny wooden rowing boat today, to the amazement of officials around her, and watched Japanese women pearl divers plunge for oysters.

Her arrival at this town, the home of the Mikimoto Pearl Farm, marked the beginning of the third day of the Princess's state visit to Japan.

Schedule

In appreciation of her visit, Mr Yoshitaka Mikimoto, President of the pearl firm and grandson of Kokichi Mikimoto, who first developed the cultured pearl in 1893, presented her with a graduated two-strand pink pearl necklace.

The 24-year-old Princess was originally scheduled just to watch the pearl divers at work from a pier. But she suddenly asked if she could board a 15-

foot flat-bottomed Japanese boat nearby for a closer look.

"I can swim," the Princess told officials, adding, "the boat is not going to turn over."

Responding to this impromptu display of interest by the Princess, who balanced precariously on the boat's bow, the Mikimoto President and Chief Inspector H.M. Scott joined her in the boat.

The pearl diving demonstration was performed by 20 fully-clothed girls. The company now uses the girl for show only. It discarded diving for oysters about 30 years ago for a more efficient system of netting.

The Princess lunched on the train en route to Nara and Kyoto where she will spend the weekend. She returns to Tokyo on Monday. —AP.

Hartford, Nov. 17.

The Rock Island Lines' Twin Star Rocket kuffed through a railroad maintenance car, and eight of its passenger cars were derailed at a rural crossing. There were no fatalities. At least 45 injured persons were accounted for in Des Moines hospitals today. The Houston, Texas, to Minneapolis train carried about 120 passengers and 20 crew members. —AP.

DEPORTATION OF GALVAO

Casablanca, Nov. 17. Capt Henrique Galvao, Portuguese opposition leader, has been escorted to Casablanca from Rabat to await deportation.

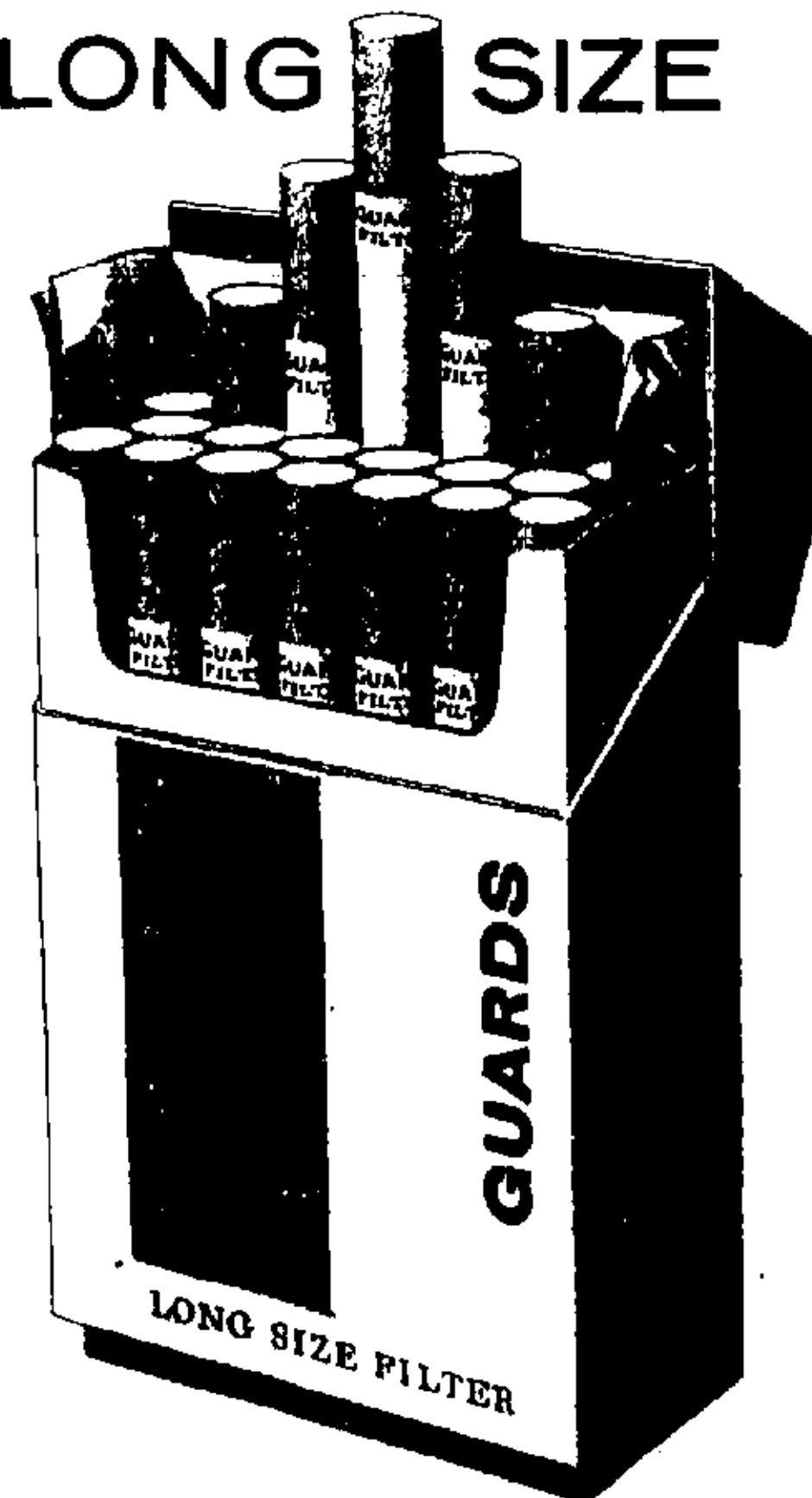
Galvao, who seized the Portuguese liner Santa Maria last January and helped plot the pirating of a Portuguese airliner last week, was being kept at police headquarters. Police refused to say today when he would leave or what his destination would be.

Unofficial reports from Tangier, where Galvao had been living, said he would be put on a plane for Dakar, Senegal. —AP.

EARTHQUAKE

Weston, Nov. 16. The Boston College Observatory recorded a strong earthquake located 1,700 miles south of Boston, at 0824 GMT, a spokesman announced today. The quake, recorded on the Observatory seismograph, was placed at somewhere in the vicinity of Haiti. —AP.

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ADENAUER: THE WALL MUST COME DOWN

Bonn, Nov. 16.

The wall dividing Berlin must come down before there can be successful negotiations with the Soviet Union, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said tonight.

The freedom of Berlin and the city's links with West Germany "without which Berlin cannot survive" are non-negotiable demands the West must make, Dr Adenauer added in a press conference.

"Berlin," the 85-year-old Chancellor declared, "is not just a German affair either. It is an affair concerning all the peoples of the world who want to preserve freedom and liberty."

FREEDOM

Dr Adenauer was asked what he considered to be non-negotiable elements of the Western position in Berlin and Germany. He replied: "The freedom of Berlin, the wall must disappear, and the links between West Berlin and West Germany without which West Berlin cannot survive."

He was asked if that meant military disengagement also is not a point for negotiation, in his opinion. "Disengagement is not negotiable," he replied, "unless, in the words of de Gaulle, it extends from the Atlantic to the Urals." —UPI.

USSR WARNS FINLAND AGAIN

More pressure on mutual aid demand

Moscow, Nov. 16.

The Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, today warned the Finnish Ambassador that the Soviet Government now considered the West German "threat" in the Baltic region worse than when they requested defence consultations.

Mr Kuznetsov called the Ambassador, Mr. Eero Wuori, to the Ministry to tell him of "alarming news" in the West German and NATO moves in the area, Finnish sources reported.

Alarming

The source said Mr Kuznetsov cited three main reasons for the Soviet view:

- The visit of Herr Strauss to Oslo and negotiations between Germany and Norway on military co-operation.
- NATO manoeuvres in the Baltic and
- Reports in Danish newspapers about a possible Danish-West German joint command.

Mr Kuznetsov called all "alarming news" but did not go into further details, the source said.

He also did not offer any course of action to the Finns.

In a note delivered to Finland on October 30, the Soviet Union invoked the 1948 Russo-Finnish mutual assistance pact and proposed that the two nations consult on ways to strengthen their bonds of friendship and co-operation.

The Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Aaro Korte, came to Moscow on Wednesday for talks with Mr. Kuznetsov.

Turkish Policy defined

Ankara, Nov. 16

Coalition Premier Ismet Inonu, Chairman of the People's Republican Party, and General Gurnuspa, Justice Party Chairman, today signed a convention defining the policy programme of the new Turkish Government.

The two leaders were to meet tomorrow morning to discuss the distribution of cabinet portfolios between the two parties of the coalition—AP.

KARAMANLIS REPLIES

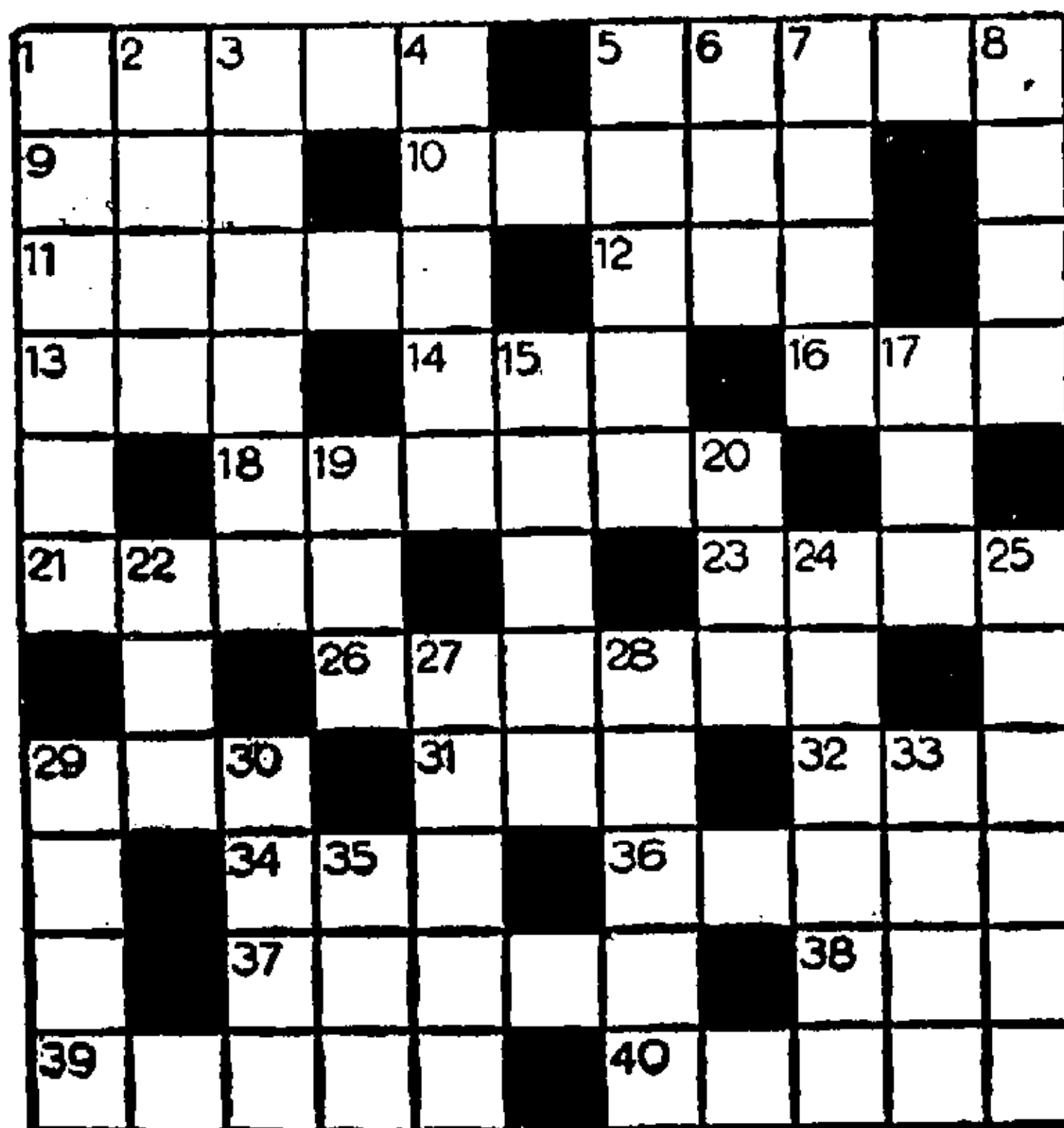
Athens, Nov. 16

Replying to charges of the Centre, that the October 29 General Election were rigged, Premier Constantine Karamanlis today issued a long denial statement branding the charges as "slandorous fabrications."

The charges had been made by President George Papandreu and leading members of the Union of the Centre group.

The Government statement tonight rejected the allegations.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Catty mouse!
- Undress.
- It's on course.
- Show house.
- Speaks gratingly.
- Tiny worker.
- He described as a curve.
- Write and enclose.
- Throw.
- Overturns.
- What your ancestors called you!
- Sibilant sound.
- Families.
- Charge.
- Poetic over.
- View.
- It needs filling.
- Accustom.
- Shine.
- Close.
- Those blooming wars?
- Is biased.

DOWN

- Narrow passage.
- Learn.
- Do some saving!
- Small tufts.
- Aren't on the level!
- Weight.
- Good bad.
- £25 horse.
- Ghostly.
- He's got it!
- Cosset.
- Novel woman!
- Tinge.
- Published.
- Rushes.
- Novices don't know them.
- Borders.
- Put two and two together.
- They're often in their cups!
- Eagle.
- Beverage.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Stacked, 7 Drawer, 8 Warship, 9 Step, 11 Ties, 12 Women, 15 Team, 16 Mood, 17 Lark, 18 Mean, 19 Fern, 21 Shouted, 22 Lined, 23 Streets. Down: 1 Adds, 2 Lassies, 3 Sewer, 4 Trap, 5 Customer, 6 Depend, 10 Tent-tube, 11 Ten, 13 Morning, 14 Eon, 16 Alaska, 18 Mades, 19 Fell, 20 Made.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA TOASTS HIROHITO



Princess Alexandra of Kent toasts Emperor Hirohito and Princess Michiko at a gala Imperial Palace banquet in Tokyo on Wednesday night.

The 24-year-old Princess is in Tokyo for a eight-day state visit to Japan.—AP Photo.

Government defeats opposition on immigration bill

London, Nov. 16.

The Government tonight defeated a Labour opposition move to reject plans to control Commonwealth immigration by 281 votes to 200.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said the Government had introduced its controversial Bill for a second reading.

HEART-SEARCHING

Even a Mr Butler spokesman said the Government was "heart-searching" in reaching its decision, however, Labour MP's attempted to disrupt the proceedings with jeers and cries of "Columbus!" This was especially so when Mr Butler said it was not practical and controls would not be imposed on immigrants from Ireland.

The full blast of the Labour attack came immediately after Mr Butler finished speaking, when former Commonwealth Relations Minister, Labourite Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, countered by moving an opposition amendment that the House should decline the bill.

Mr Gordon-Walker, in reference to the Irish matter, charged that Mr Butler "stands revealed in his nakedness. He is the advocate now of a bill which contains bare-faced, open, racial discrimination."

"A colour bar, clothed in language, provokes even deeper resentment than a straightforward colour bar," he said, commenting on possible effects of the legislation. "Almost all kept out by the bill would be coloured people."

Speaking of a "fantastic absence of consultations with the rest of the Commonwealth," Mr Gordon-Walker said the Prime Minister of Jamaica, one of the areas sending the greatest number of coloured immigrants here, learned about the Government's decision through the press.—Reuter & UPI.

Sir Roy Welensky is flying home to Salisbury via Lisbon and Rome. His one day in the Portuguese capital will be spent in consulting with Premier Antonio Salazar. Rhodesia and Nyasaland have contact with the sea through Portuguese Mozambique.

The Southern Rhodesia Constitution Bill and the Tanganyika Independence Bill were given unopposed second readings in the House of Lords today.—AP.

HERMES 3000

Me always use Hermes 3000 — the like Hylas magnets

'CORRUPTION ELIMINATED IN S. KOREA'

Washington, Nov. 16.

Gen. Park Chung Hee, South Korea's strongman-reformer, promised today that "not a cent" of U.S. aid would be wasted by his military regime.

"We have eliminated corruption," the slight, solemn revolutionary leader said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club. "We represent a new efficiency."

Press Club President John Cosgrove introduced Gen. Park as "a military man who gives every indication that he knows where he's going."

He said all indications were that Gen. Park's reception by the U.S. had "exceeded all expectations."

Blunt talk

He also introduced the Korean newsmen who accompanied him on this year.

Speaking through an interpreter in what he called the blunt language of a soldier, the military Government chief said, "We Koreans don't like military Governments any more than you Americans do."

But the military seizure of power "had to be," he said, to save South Korea from political chaos, economic decay, rampant bribery and corruption and growing pro-Communist agitation.

Egyptian property seizures

Paris, Nov. 16.

The European office of the American Jewish Committee said today that recent property seizures by the Egyptian Government were directed almost exclusively against Jews.

The office, in a statement released here, said 169 of 171 names listed last week in request for seizure orders "are clearly Jewish or Karaite (a Jewish sect that lived for centuries in Egypt)." The remaining two, it said, it said, were British lawyers.

The statements said the action of President Gamal Abdel Nasser was "nothing new."

"A similar tactic was followed immediately after the Suez conflict in December, 1956, when the Nasser Government issued what purported to be a general decree sequestering hundreds of properties. But over 95 per cent of the names listed were Jewish," it said.—UPI.

Britain replies to colonial policy attacks

United Nations, Nov. 16.

Britain today dismissed Soviet attacks on her colonial policy as "a deliberate and disgraceful travesty of the facts."

Mr Joseph Godber, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, urged the U.N. General Assembly to "remember the plight of those who are denied freedom on the continent of Europe at least as much as anywhere else."

"Soviet abuse and allegations against Britain's colonial policies were as false as they are sweeping," Mr Godber said. "As we listened to the Soviet representative, it became increasingly clear that he is not interested in the facts of the situation. Nor is he interested in the welfare of the peoples concerned."

'Problems'

"His interest is to attack the administering authorities as an exercise in the cold war."

Mr Godber said that of the remaining 50 dependent territories in the world, 40 were under British administration. In each of these there were "special complications and problems."

Had there not been, they would have become independent already, Mr Godber said.

Mr Godber said the story of the advance of dependent territories to self-government, self-determination and independence, was "one of the greatest stories of this General Assembly and of this century."

'Soviet Empire'

"As far as Britain was concerned, 'neo-colonialism' is a mysterious myth propagated principally by those who know more about true neo-colonialism, as practised by themselves, than they are to bring to the light of day, and much more about its practice."

The "Soviet Empire" had since 1939 incorporated territories with a total area of 200,000 square miles, and a population of 22,400,000 Mr Godber continued.

In addition, by using its armed forces directly or as a threat, it has imposed regimes of its choice in seven other countries with a population of over 90 million.

Suppressed

The fact that the frontiers of these countries were so stringently guarded to protect the population from escaping was surely eloquent testimony to the lack of support enjoyed by those regimes, he said.

Only Yugoslavia, Mr Godber said, had been able successfully to defy Soviet hegemony. Hungary's bid for independence and the 1953 uprising in East Germany had been "suppressed with ruthlessness."—Reuter.

Russia asked about Kuriles

Mr Godber then asked the Soviet Union "when independence was to be granted to the Kuriles, the islands which were part of the price exacted by the Soviet Union for its nine day participation in the war against Japan."

Mr Godber told the Assembly that since the islands' occupation by Soviet forces in 1945, it had been difficult for the outside world to find out what was going on there.

"No offer was made to place these islands under United Nations trust, no information whatsoever about them has even been submitted to the United Nations. An ominous Soviet silence surrounds them."

BASES

"The islands are jealously guarded, and even Japanese fishermen on their lawful occasions who stray within the territorial waters' limit, unilaterally imposed by the Soviet Union, are thrown into prison and their vessels are in many cases seized or destroyed."

Mr Godber said the Soviet Union had established important military bases in these strategically situated islands. But Soviet speakers displayed a "curious ambivalence" on the subject of military bases, he said.

In reply, Mr S. G. Lapin denied that the Soviet Union had any military bases on overseas territories.—Reuter.

Italy rejects demands

New York, Nov. 16.

Italy today rejected Austria's demands at the United Nations that an international arbitration commission settle the two countries' dispute over Alto Adige (Bozano) territory, and insisted that the wrangle be solved by bilateral talks or a ruling of the International Court.—UPI.

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ROYAL: 12.30 p.m. Gary Cooper in
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STATE: 12.15 p.m. Marlon Brando • James Mason
"JULIUS CAESAR"QUEEN'S: 12.15 p.m. Pat Boone • James Mason in
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE
OF EARTH"ROYAL: 12.15 p.m. Debbie Reynolds • Robert Wagner
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LEE-PRINCESS

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President-elect Diosdado Macapagal reads an election report of the Philippine presidential election at count headquarters in Manila on Thursday night. On his left are his wife, Eva, and candidate for senator, R. Manuel Manahan. —AP photo.

CONGRATULATIONS
FOR MACAPAGAL

Manila, Nov. 17.

Diosdado Macapagal, the son of a poor farmer who worked his way through college, has been elected President of the Philippines in the country's most peaceful election. But incumbent President Carlos P. Garcia has yet to concede.

As messages of congratulations poured in at the Liberal Party headquarters of Macapagal, President Garcia, 65, was flying mysteriously in and out of Manila.

He slipped quietly into the city from his home province of Bohol late Wednesday night, spent the next day with aides at the Presidential Palace, then flew back to Bohol just as secretly on Thursday night.

Swearing close to the President, however, said a statement may be forthcoming on Friday. Mr. Macapagal, 51-year-old Vice-President in Mr. Garcia's administration although a member of the opposition Liberal Party, jubilantly told reporters: "The campaign is over. The task of building the nation now begins."

He has campaigned vigorously on the issue of graft and corruption in government. He is pledged to maintain close ties with the United States.

The former legislator made the announcement as unofficial returns put him 661,318 votes ahead of Mr. Garcia, with more than 85 per cent of the total estimated vote of about 6.5 million counted.

The unofficial returns late last night gave Mr. Macapagal 3,232,082 votes while Mr. Garcia had 2,570,764. Mr. Macapagal was only about 18,000 votes short of an absolute majority, based on a total vote of 6.5 million. —AP.

Crown land
to be sold

A piece of Crown land in Kowloon, for private residential purposes only, will be sold at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on December 18, at 3 pm.

The land measures 10,450 square feet and the upset price is \$314,000.

Another lot for industrial purposes, in Arsan-street, Tai-kok-sui, will also be sold on the same day. The land is about 3,279 square feet in area and the upset price is \$285,000.

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Bookings at MoutriesTHE WAY TO DEAL
WITH LITTER-BUGS

dear sir

Your editorial appeal to keep Hongkong's beauty spots beautiful by curbing the thoughtless litter-bugs is most appropriate and most timely. As much as one would like to believe in the essential goodness of mankind and the efficacy of appeals to sweet reason, I labour under the cynical conviction that the only effective means are stiff fines and rigid enforcement. Government-provided litter bins are everywhere. There is no excuse for their not being used. If Government does not have authority to penalise the litter-bugs, then that should be provided forthwith — and the violators dealt with as severely as law permits.
I. D. FLORE.

dear sir

Whilst I appreciate the sentiments expressed by M. J. M. in his letter to you which appeared in the China Mail on November 15, under the caption "Post Office", I should perhaps mention that the G. P. O. building in Singapore is well known to me as I worked in it for three years.
A. G. CROOK
Postmaster General.

Reconstruction

Work is to start in about a month's time on the reconstruction of a 900-foot long concrete wall for the nullah fronting the Tau resettlement area. The existing wall, built by the Japanese during the Second World War, is in a poor condition and its reconstruction is also necessitated by the raising of the ground level. The work will take about six months to complete.

'Englishmen
(young)
scruffy lot'

Southampton, Nov. 16. Miss Angelia Moorcroft, a dainty beauty who was "Miss Rhodesia and Nyasaland" in the recent "Miss World" contest in London, left these foggy isles today with the conviction young Englishmen are a pretty scruffy lot. They haven't enough enterprise to be wolves, and they are too bad-mannered to make an impression on a girl in a nice way, she said on boarding a ship bound for Africa. Miss Moorcroft, 19 (36-23-36) didn't think much of the contest either. She thinks Miss Jo Ann Odum, "Miss USA" should have won. "But as to Englishmen, I was in no danger," she said. "Englishmen are too effeminate to be wolves. Old English chivalry definitely is dead. Englishmen push and go through doors first, and would not think of standing up when a lady enters a room. Also, even Englishmen grow their hair so long you have to look at your man twice to make sure he is a man." —AP.

South Vietnam

Washington, Nov. 16. The United States is placing emphasis on aircraft, helicopters and communications equipment in the increased supplies now flooding to embattled South Vietnam, officials said today. —Reuter.

Churchill sings
at Harrow

London, Nov. 16. Sir Winston Churchill joined in singing school songs at the Harrow school speech day festivities. For his 21st visit to his old school since 1940, the former Prime Minister today made his way into speech hall, leaning heavily on his walking-stick and noticeably without the customary cigar. He will be 87 in two weeks. Among the 800 white-collared boys, he joined with Lady Churchill in the singing. One song went: "Nor less we praise in sterner days the leader of our nation." And Churchill's name shall win acclaim. From each new generation. —AP.

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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN BUCKLEY

A TIGHTLY KEPT SECRET...
THE AGENDA?
GOOD, MISS MASTERTON,
YOU WILL NOTE DOWN THE
PRACTICAL POINTS
THAT ARISE...
CERTAINLYAND, MR. BOND, I WANT YOUR
REACTIONS TO THE SPEAKER HERE.
SOME MAY WISH TO BACK OUT.
THEY WILL BE DEALT WITH...
BUT THERE MAY BE DOUBTFUL CASES.
REMEMBER—ONE TRAITOR, ONE BACKSLIDER,
AND WE COULD BE DEAD OR IN PRISON FOR LIFE!

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A SHIP TO EXILE IS ORDERED FOR TRUJILLO FAMILY

AN entire family is shortly to be shipped from the Dominican Republic. It is the family of the late and unlamented dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo who was assassinated last May.

The President of the Republic, Joaquin Balaguer, has said that the time has come for "conciliation and concord."

Bloodthirsty

He wants the three opposition parties in the State to join him in a coalition Government to test until the promised free elections next May. And he is giving in to their demands that the hated Trujillos, whose blood-thirsty rule lasted 30 years, must go.

The United States Government, we can be sure, is watching developments in the Dominican Republic closely. Just across the sea is Cuba. If Balaguer succeeds in making his country a working democracy a blow will have been struck against Castro.

On the other hand, things could go badly wrong. It is still on the cards that Balaguer could be displaced by a revolution and a Castro-type dictator set up in his place.

Concessions

Certainly there is no guarantee at the moment that the Dominican Republic can become a democracy. The concessions that Balaguer has made were forced on him by large-scale rioting in which eight people have been killed and many more wounded or jailed.

Moreover, 54-year-old President Balaguer is an out-and-out Trujillo man.

He still has some loyalty to the family. For he has so far refused to expel Trujillo's son, Rafael (Ramfis), the ineffectual commander of the armed forces.

He has, however, over-ridden Ramfis's objections ("the military will not take orders from civilians") to the rest of the Trujillo family being exiled.

The main reason for Balaguer's new-found love of democracy is the Republic's economic plight.

The Organisation of American States — which includes in this case the U.S.A. — last year

broke off trade and diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic. This followed a Trujillo-organised attempt to assassinate President Betancourt of Venezuela.

Penitential

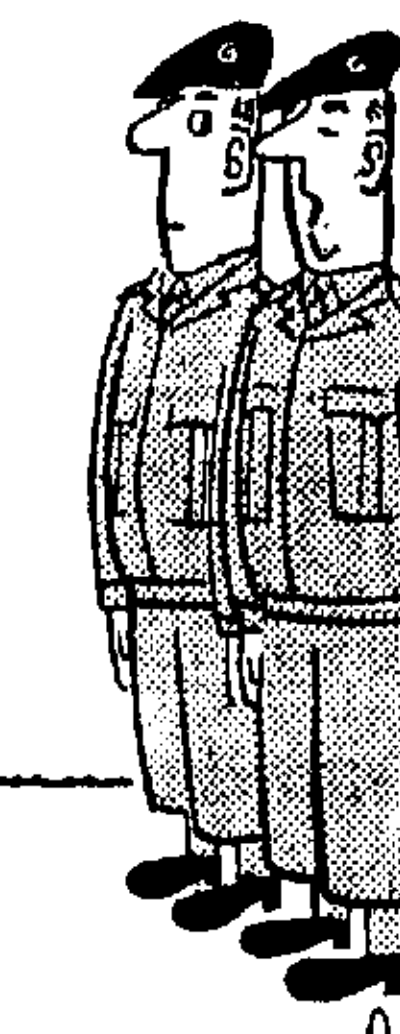
One consequence is that the United States no longer takes the Republic's sugar. And Balaguer is anxious for the O.A.S. boycott to be lifted.

Thus, earlier this month he appeared before the United Nations in penitential garb and asked for forgiveness for "three decades of political savagery" (in which he himself had played some part).

Balaguer has still to convince the United States and the Latin-American countries that he will be successful in making the next three decades any better.

—(London Express Service)

ARTIE...



"I hear there won't be a fall-out for another six months."

London Express Service

CONCLUDING

The voyage is nearly over. The West Indian migrants to Britain prepare to face their new life



NOW began five days of cold, seasickness and beggary. Few had warm clothes — many had gambled away the little money with which they might have bought a sweater (£2 10s.) or an overcoat (£3 10s.) from the ship's store.

Poker stakes were sometimes as high as £3. And Chongo, the widest boy on board, told me that some had lost as much as £8 in a day.

"Spent all my money gambling", missus, will you give me some?" I was asked again and again.

HOMELY CURE

Seasickness was treated by a homely cure freely offered by a lively little man they called "the witch doctor" — whose cure was to rub the head and shoulders with bay rum, administer a dose of lime juice and give the sufferer some ginger root to chew. (Needless to say there were also more orthodox medical services provided by the ship).

No attempt to heat the ship was made—and it was so cold that I, who am after all used to cold, wore a triple thickness of clothes, a woollen dress and a silk sweater under a woollen suit. The recreation hall was deserted and we huddled in our cabins.

Word got round that the Customs were going to be tough so the supplies of "ganja" (marijuana) were hastily smoked. ("Gotta let the smell out sometimes," said One-Son, the ship's ganja "pusher," with a wink when a cloud of blue smoke rolled out of the cabin door after him.)

The first sight of England — and so cold

For two nights we shivered in our bunks as the ship rolled and pitched.

"Any reason why you haven't put the heat on?" I asked the third purser. "It's not cold," he said, blandly, muffled in a sweater.

I marched to the first purser. "These people are from a tropical climate and they have no warm clothes. Please put the heating on."

I SAIL WITH THE MIGRANTS by Anne Sharpley



JOURNEY'S END for three—just off the ship and feeling the first chill of an English autumn.

But no heating came — although it was put on for the first-class passengers.

That night we slept in our coats (those that had them). Some even slept in their life jackets. There was a Force Eight gale.

Next morning it was proudly announced: "During the night the ship successfully passed through a violent storm."

By now extremely angry, I went to the first purser (in his warm office) and once more kicked up a row.

Finally, for the last few hours aboard, we got our heat.

Preparations for a sorted arrival were made. I sorted out, thankfully, the last of the ear-splitting rows between a member of the crew and some migrants. (Those of the crew who had no English simply resorted to jolly and sometimes angry whoops, as though they were herding cattle.)

"Puzzo, Puzzo" (stink, stink) the steward was shouting in the cabin opposite mine. A group of women were curling their hair with irons that they were heating over little oil stoves of their own.

I arranged for them to go elsewhere and curl their hair.

A petrel took its chances among the granite waves.

BITING WIND

There was England, green, briefly sunlit. A little girl in a sleeveless nylon frock peeps from behind me where she is sheltering from the biting wind: "Is that London?" "No, it's the English countryside." "Then came fields?" she asked. "No, grass," I said. "Then's lawns then," she corrected me.

Big summer hats billowed on to the deck. All new "send off" finery — why hadn't they spent the money that those pretty outfits had so clearly cost on warm things?

The men wrap towels round their heads, or knot handkerchiefs over their brows so that their ears are covered — and put their trilby hats on top.

Ivoryine struggles for the first time in her life with stockings and suspenders — and puts on her pretty yellow coat and white hat.

Few had stood on the deck, I remembered, to see Jamaica go — but hundreds stood mutely staring at England. "Just like St Kitts," said someone, seeking, one felt, for some point of similarity.

Immigration officers came on board — and the slow process of arrival started. The remainder of the stowaways who had been undetected were rounded up.

"I got high," said one, in explanation. Another, a boy in his early teens, wept.

Handcuffed, all 48 stowaways were taken ashore.

In the customs sheds the customs officers were producing bottles of rum out of luggage like rabbits out of hats. Magically—and to the injured astonishment of the luggage owners.

Some had tinted the fire-water with syrup and were calling it "cordial."

Others had half filled the bottles with pimento seeds and were calling it "medicline." Others had buried it in bags of maize. The customs men were kind—but unfooled.

EMPTY POCKETS

The 600 migrants, who in the last few days had contrived an uneasy unity and to whom the ship had given an illusion of shelter and at least the assurance of the next meal, now faced dispersal. Some with empty pockets. Sometimes with nothing more than an address and the barest geographical knowledge of how to reach it.

The National Assistance Board were there to help those who had not even the fare to London from Southampton (they assisted 28 of those on the Ascania).

Addresses written on cigarette packets — in Birmingham, Nottingham, Wolverhampton — were produced. One man had lost his — and now he had no means of finding his brother in Bristol.

One small Indian boy stood quiet and shivering in his shirt. He was 14. He had no money. Nobody was there to meet him in Southampton. All he had was an address in N.16.

BEWILDERED

Mrs Methalyn Black stood bewildered awhile with her four children. She had expected her husband to meet her. Now, calmly, she led her little brood to the train.

I delivered Ivoryine to her Aunt Tuts' address in Tottenham — but Aunt Tuts, a hair-dresser, was at work. Thinking the next door neighbour might know where she worked, I knocked and inquired.

A boot-faced English woman in a turban gave me a look I shall never forget.

"They're niggers, next door. I don't have anything to do with them," Slam.

For Ivoryine and 600 like her, the new and terrible adventure had really begun.

THE END

—(London Express Service)

Japanese newsletter

The many faces of Japan

Tokyo. The many faces which Japan displays to the world at large, are now in sore need of treatment by an expert beautician. The masks—for that's what they are—are wearing thin and ugly.

The Foreign Ministry has let the position arise where Japanese in South Africa will be elevated to the status of honorary white men as the Group Areas Board in the land of apartheid has ruled that Japanese will be free to "live in or use any hotel, patronise any restaurant or cinema, swim at any beach and travel where they please."

make a mad dash to get to work.

★ ★ ★

Bogged down

The Japanese are still drying their tears over the rebuff they got during the quaint Cabinet level conference between Japan and America when it was made quite plain this country is not a full member of the Western camp.

By the same token—and through its own strange ideas of how to win people and make friends—it isn't considered a true member of the Afro-Asian bloc either.

Asiatics

Nothing alters the basic fact that Japan is an Asian country and its people are Asiatics, but in its undignified grab for big business, Japan will pretend to anything. Even religious beliefs are played upon whenever the purpose suits.

Within the past few months — through the mouths of Japanese politicians and business leaders—Japan has been "a great Christian nation" and an equally great "Buddhist nation." It switches over to being an eternal defender of the Prophet and a "great Moslem nation" whenever the occasion warrants. Next month the Foreign Minister of Israel is due to make a visit, so for a limited period Japan will probably become a "great Jewish nation."

With every member of the Afro-Asian bloc—and a lot of others too—now condemning South Africa's racial policies, it seems a mighty strange time for Japan to agree that its citizens will not be regarded as "Asians." And this comes just at the time Prime Minister Ikeda is about to set off on a "good-will mission" through most of Asia.

For the sake of a handful of businessmen, Japan has given an affront to the other Asians by lowering its dignity in making a side deal with South Africa on the colour question.

★ ★ ★

CONGESTION

The Government has ordered all Ministries to stagger working hours in an attempt to alleviate the congestion on commuter trains during the winter. Tokyo loop line trains now run at a fantastic two-minute interval, but they still can't cope with the crowds.

As the commuters are more heavily dressed, about 20 per cent less can be squeezed into one car. Their own clothing makes them less agile too, so they can't board or alight as quickly as in summer. To top this off, the weather is so sunny in the day that they can't see the platform edge on the cold mornings when

The pressure of people in Tokyo and Osaka is probably incurable. By Western standards, Japanese offices are hopelessly over-stuffed and all forms of business are complicated by bureaucratic regulations which entail endless "permits" and form-filling.

To give some idea of the way Japanese firms become bogged down by numbers of employees, I can cite one newspaper which has no less than 600 people in the newsroom alone. One hundred could do a more efficient job but the question is what to do with the surplus 500?

Families bogged themselves to put their children through a university course. Many leading enterprises will accept new employees only if they've got a degree from one of the "snob value" universities.

As the State does not provide proper pensions for the aged, the production of sons and daughters is still regarded as the best kind of insurance for the later years. Dutiful children contribute their earnings to the family household—and employers hate firing anybody, as they realise that in doing so they may cause hardship to the person's family. And so it goes on.

There are just too many Japanese for their own good in the small territory left to them. The traffic wipes out over 1,000 per month, they commit suicide in disturbing numbers and through other unnatural means slaughter themselves by the thousands.

Desperation

Through the nerve-wracking pace they've set themselves, the Japanese must now rate as about the most temperamental and for that matter, hysterical people anywhere.

A symptomatic example was that of a 15-year old boy in a Tokyo suburb who became fed up with the noise made by motorcycles (the "Kamimari-soku" or "Thunder clatter"), as they roared past his house. In desperation, he grabbed a shovel and bashed one as he screamed past. The lost on the bike was killed outright as he swerved into a telephone pole.

Havens

When teenage kids get so mad at the noise that they go to such lengths, it's not hard to imagine what others feel about it. Despite the noisy police motorcycles, Paris Minister Ikeda barely reached the airport last Saturday in time to greet General Park of Korea.

Compared with Tokyo, cities such as London, New York and Paris are havens of peace and quiet where the Japanese find pleasure at a leisurely and convenient pace.

If 15,000 police, like half-copiers, and 100,000 cars in the streets of Tokyo, are not enough to make the Japanese feel that the Japanese are the most

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NEB

WOMANSENSE



NEW HAIR STYLES FOR AUTUMN

Following the recent Paris Collections, John Olofson presents his new hair styles for the Autumn. Hair will be worn a little longer and will be brushed away from the face and forehead, and the emphasis of his new line will be focused on the crown of the head, and just below, creating an elegant and romantic 'Bustle' effect.

As his Bustle Line is basically simple and yet elegant in design, John Olofson has given it a feeling of sparkle and fun by introducing his new colour which he calls 'Toast'. This is a deliciously warm golden tone, which will blend in charmingly with the Autumn treads and mustard tones which are now so fashionable. This Autumn he is also introducing his 'Two-Tone Colouring', which is achieved by taking a wide mesh of hair and lifting or reducing the colour by four or five shades. Again owing to the

Direct from John Olofson of London

simplicity of the styling, this Two-Tone Colouring gives a crisp, and dramatic finish to the dressing.

With Party Times ahead, Olofson is bringing back 'Buckles and Bows' and other gay hair ornaments, which are inexpensive to buy and add a charming and pretty effect to his Bustle Line. With the Party Season still in mind, John Olofson will be using his famous Perruques, which will be worn in gay crazy colours ranging from flame and tangerine, apple green and silver down to the deepest jet. These Perruques can be dressed in any style, and can even be colour-sprayed to match the wearer's dress. They can be hired for 5 guineas.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19): Don't let a disagreement with a friend spoil your relationship; you should come to terms and make peace.

PISCES (16) (February 20-March 20): You will have to find a way to live within your income; it will mean certain economies, but in the end you will be much happier.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): You may have to refuse a friend's request for assistance if you find that it does not allow you enough time to look after your own affairs properly.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): The popularity which you enjoy owing to your generous nature will last as long as you go out of your way to help others.

GEMINI (11) (May 21-June 21): Curb your impulse to dash back and forth and tackle too many jobs at the same time. A more concentrated application of your talents will bring better results.

CANCER (3) (June 22-July 21): You ought to keep your private affairs to yourself; reticence will lend you far more dignity.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): Knowing that a great affection which you feel

towards a person will never be reciprocated, you should try to be less demonstrative.

VIRGO (1) (August 22-September 22): A very steadfast attitude towards your set objective is essential in order to reach it.

LIBRA (6) (September 23-October 22): In your daily work you must realise that whilst details are important they must not detract from the main issues.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): Having recently learned the lesson that you cannot depend too much on others, you must plan your work so as to become more independent of assistants.

SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): It would be a wise move, if given the chance, to get into close relationship with somebody born in the beginning of February.

CAPRICORN (12) (December 22-January 20): Your interest in people will find ample scope in the very near future.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

I wish I were a plain Jane

by
PETA WOOD

SO Jon Pertwee is naming his daughter Daniel — after seeing this unusual name in the Daily Express.

I deplore such a light hearted attitude to such a serious subject.

Unless Daniel develops cursive handwriting, impeccable diction, and a great sense of humour — he will be dogged all her life by people who address her as Daniel.

Twenty-three years ago in those dizzy, irresponsible pre-war days my parents had me christened Peta (pronounced Peter).

Peta sounded sweet and cute in 1938. But, oh how I've suffered since.

Once I caused chaos in a respectable hotel in Cambridge by arranging to share a room with a Methodist minister's daughter. That receptionist just could not understand.

Ten times a day I reiterate placidly and charmingly over my telephone that I am Miss not Mr. And I still receive more circulars for the latest times in gent's tailoring than I do for pretty dresses.

Handicapped

JOHN and Jane and Anne head the names popularity poll at the moment, and vintage and Biblical names are sneaking back.

But there are youngsters of the future who will start life handicapped with names like Marmian, Tudor, and Album. Others will answer to Hypatia, Escamilla, and Vavassa.

Television has prompted some howlers like Choyeano (for girls), Flint, and Matt. I recently went to a christening of baby Dominic — Dominic Jones.

It all began as a joke... but the joke was carried too far. A Dominic who doesn't look like a Dominic — gracious and sophisticated — will have a miserable life of it.

The Beatrice, the Emillys, the Marthas have become the joke names used for spinsters. And where are the Alberts, named with so much enthusiasm after Queen Victoria's husband? But if your rich, great-aunt's name is Emma, Sarah, or Ruth, and you are hoping for a tidy sum in the old girl's will,

go ahead by all means and name your daughter after her. And she will be happier as Ruth than the baby son of a friend of mine will be as Geronimo.

Remembered

MAYBE dotting parents imagine their newborn infants will be prodigies and that a distinctive name will pave the way to a distinguished career. Maybe there is something in it.

I get questioned and teased about my name — but most people remember me.

But, oh how I wish my parents had called me Jane.

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST's spade opening was one of those distributional bids that are highly popular in most expert circles. North's two no-trump was the "unusual no-trump," asking partner to bid a minor suit. With eleven minor suit cards North had a perfect hand for this convention.

East's double announced general strength and after South jumped to five diamonds West passed the hand around to his partner and, needless to say, East doubled.

West cashed his ace and king of spades and shifted to a club. East made one club trick and the hand was down one.

At the other table West decided to pass. North opened one diamond. East passed. South bid a heart and West

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: North—East—South—West 2♥—Pass—3♥—Pass 4♥—Pass—5♥—Pass. You, South, hold: ♠KQJ10974 ♣AKQJ10974 ♢AKQJ10974 ♣AKQJ10974. What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. You have no additional values to show.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Kitten Misbehaves

—She Spills Milk, Walks On Window Ledge—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, lifted the Black Kitten onto her lap. Then she gave her a long, stern look.

"Purr - Purr," Hanid finally said, "why did you do it?" The black Kitten simply looked back at Hanid with her large green eyes and said nothing.

Then, suddenly, Hanid remembered about the magic talking ribbon. She immediately reached behind the bookcase and took it off the hook. Then she hung it loosely around the Kitten's neck.

"Now," said Purr-Purr, "that's better. What was it you were just saying?"

"You heard me very well," said Hanid, "you naughty Kitten. Why did you do it?"

"Do it?" repeated Purr-Purr. "What did I do?"

Now that the magic ribbon was around her neck, Purr-Purr spoke as plainly as Hanid did herself.

Should know

"You know very well what you did," said Hanid. "I do," said Purr-Purr. She remained silent for several minutes, blinking her eyes and thinking. "You mean about the curtains?" she finally asked.

Hanid looked surprised. "No, I don't," she said. "What about the curtains?"

"I yanked at some in the bedroom," said Purr-Purr. "One of them got torn. I'm very sorry I did it."

"That's not what I meant," said Hanid. "It wasn't what I meant at all."

asked. "Is it because I jumped on the table? Is it because I tasted the pudding on the pantry shelf? Is it because I jumped on the bed and scratched the pillow and let all the feathers out? Is it because I overturned Mother's sewing basket? Is it because I tangled up the ball of yarn?"

Troubled and surprised

Hanid kept shaking her head. "I can't begin to tell you how troubled and surprised she looked to hear Purr-Purr tell about the things she had done."

"All right," said Purr-Purr at last, "what did I do?"

"Very well, you naughty Kitten," said Hanid. "I'll tell you. Just ten minutes ago, Mother filled the Dog's dish with some fresh meat. Somebody came and took it away. You did it, Purr-Purr."

"Me?" asked Purr-Purr. "Yes, it was I," said Hanid. "Oh no," said Purr-Purr. "I did all those other things but I never did that."

"Then who did it?" asked Hanid. "Who ate the Dog's dinner?"



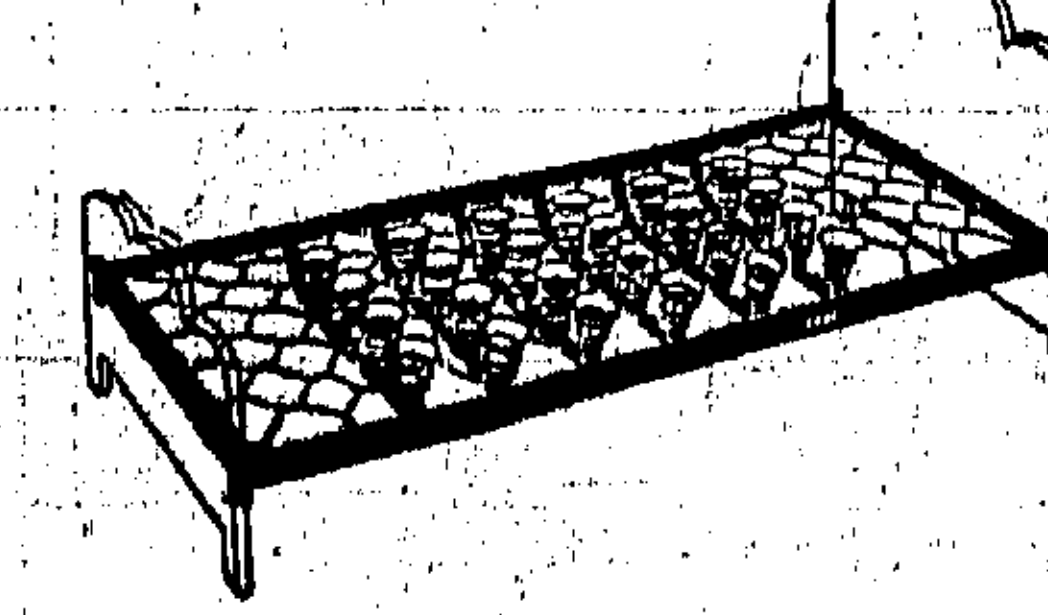
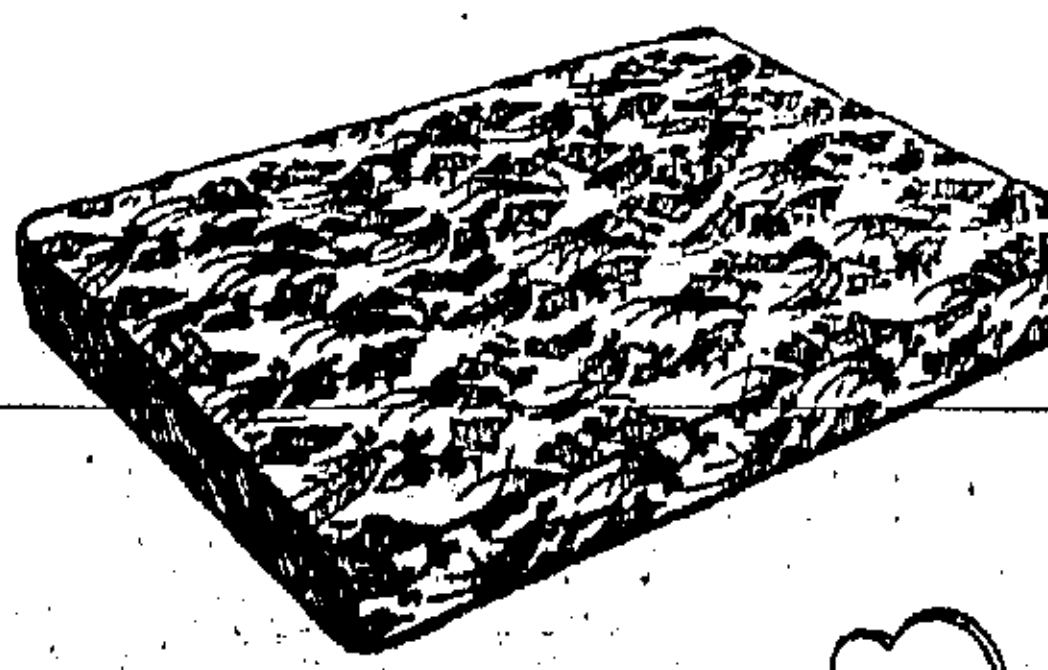
"Why did you do it, Purr-Purr?" Hanid asked Kitten.

"The Dog did," said Purr-Purr.

And with that, she took the magic talking ribbon off her neck, jumped down from Hanid's lap and ran off into the kitchen where, Hanid was sure, she would find something else to do, even though it wasn't taking food from the Dog's dish.

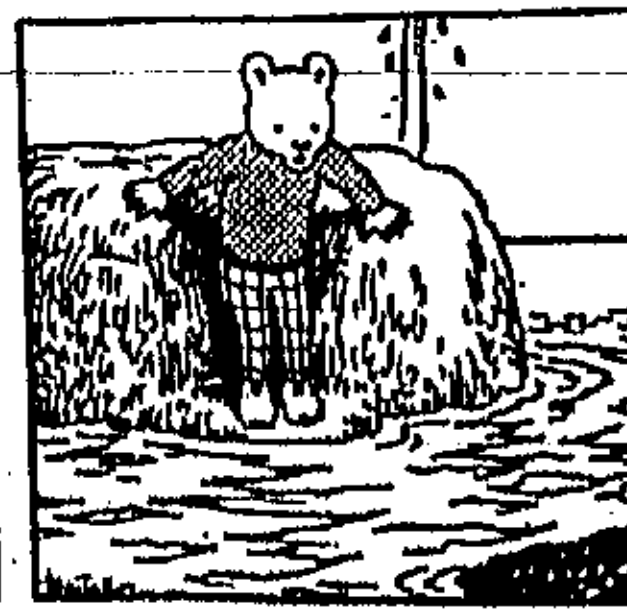
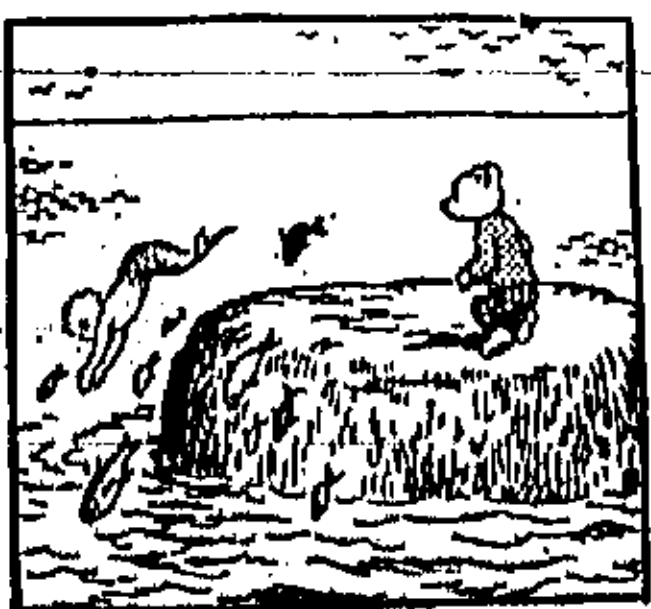
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Rupert and the Popweed—15



Rupert is very bewildered. "I'm sorry if I've done anything wrong," he says. "Perhaps I'd better go. I'll get back to the shore. Oh will you? That's what you think! Just you stop where you are. I'll be back in a moment," says the Merboy, and he dives into the sea. Feeling still

more shaken, Rupert turns to make his way home and now he has another shock, for there is a stretch of water between him and the next rock. "Oh dear, this is awful!" he whispers. "I slept too long. The tide has cut me off!"

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BRIAN GLANVILLE

Talking Sport

In defence of soccer agents

London.

The day of the agent has arrived in British professional football. He has become not only a possibility but almost a moral necessity. Without him, it is hard to see how a fair balance can be kept between club and player.

For now that the wage-maximum has been lifted, bargaining has at last become possible; in the past, there was nothing to bargain about.

And when a professional footballer, who is usually very young and quite inexperienced in the ways of business, comes up against the experienced board and management of a league club, it's pretty obvious which was the advantage here.

To the Football League "agent" is a dirty word. So strong indeed is his reaction to it that there are clearly emotional forces at work. The Agent Syndrome needs examination.

And indeed, when you get down to brass tacks, there are good economic reasons why the League should fear and respect agents. Indeed, because an agent is likely to be a player's better contract than he is the capable of getting for himself. The League throws up their arms in horror at the idea of football turned into a market place, where agents barter and peddle, where they prefer the "straightforward" main order of a world without middlemen.

Agents, literary agents, variety agents, and the rest, come into being precisely to hold the balance between employer and employee. There is now a valid job for them to do in football and there's no reason to believe they would not do it and large, do it honestly.

Symbolic value

The news that cricket's attendance figures slumped again this year seems—I don't know why—to have caused alarm and surprise.

Cricket, with its engaging, 19th-century rhythm, cannot help but lose support in an age of low taste and myriad counter-attraction. But its hold, its symbolic value, are something else again, wider and deeper than anything attendance figures show. For every spectator who shivers in a cold, deserted country ground, there are a hundred passionate armchair followers.

Rugby bridge

There are signs of a growing rapprochement between the Rugby-playing public schools, and the English Schools Rugby Union.

The Rugby Union has established a working committee, presided over by D. H. Harrison, the Dorset and Wiltshire representative on the Rugby Union committee. Its job is to act as a bridge between the Schools Committee of the RFU and the two groups of the English Schools' RFU, which represent the Grammar and Secondary schools.

In addition, Mr Harrison has agreed to represent the RFU on the council of the English Schools' RFU, which seems a fairly exhaustive complex of relationships. His working party

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

After Botvinnik's feat of regaining the world title at the age of 49, another chess veteran, 45-year-old Paul Keres, is regarded as one of the strongest contenders for the championship. Watch Keres's sparkling attacking style in the Zurich tournament (Keller v. Keres), 1 P-K4, P-K4; 2 Kt-KB3, Kt-QB3; 3 B-B4, Kt-B3; 4 P-Q4, P-Q4; 5 P-K5, P-Q4; 6 B-QK5, Kt-K5; 7 Kt-P3, B-Q2; 8 BxKt, P-B4; 9 B-K2; 10 P-KB3, Kt-B4; 11 P-KB4, Kt-K5; 12 P-B5, B-B4; 13 P-B3, Q-K2; 14 P-K6, P-K5; 15 Q-R5 ch, P-Kt3; 16 P-KtP, Q-Q4; 17 B-K3, P-P3; 18 Q-K2, R-P1; 19 Q-R8 ch, K-Kt1; 20 K-R2, Q-R8 ch; 21 K-R1, R-R1; 22 R-B3 ch, R-R1 (but not 22... BxR?; 23 Kt-P3 ch, BxKt; 24 BxP ch, K-R1; 25 B-Kt3 ch, K-Kt1; 26 Q-R7 ch (and it is white who mates); 27 Kt-Q2, Kt-Kt1; White resigns.

Solution No. 6136: 1 B-Q5 (threat 2 QxP), P-B5 ch; 2 B-R4, R-P1; 3 PxP ch; 4 Kt-KB3, R-P1; 5 B-Kt4; 6 Q-Q4, or 1... KxP; 2 Q-Q4.

London Express Herald.

will draw from all over the country. At the moment, only a few public schools send players to international tournaments. The ESRFU, of course, is an abbreviation. Initially, perhaps, the block was one of a presumed superiority, dissipated very properly over the years. Now, the chief problem is that when the ESRFU are busy playing their various internationals in the New Year, most of the public schools have turned over to hockey and similar sports.

They can hardly be expected to keep the habit of the school and some of the players may go on to play a final international trial in the future. The ESRFU, based at the Prince of Wales Park, will draw from all over the country.

Dragons unite

A new yachting body was formed last week—the International Dragon Association.

A meeting in London appointed as chairman the well-known English yachtsman, Sir Gordon Smith, winner last summer of the Dragon Gold Cup on the Clyde. Since it was only then that the subject of an Association was broached, its founders have moved with remarkable speed. Among them are: The Duke of Sparta (Prince Constantine of Greece), the president, Sergio Sorrentino, of Italy, and the Count de Garia, of Portugal, the vice-chairman, and Francis Thierry-Mieg, the secretary-treasurer.

Sir Gordon tells me that the objects of the Association are threefold: to link national Dragon associations with the object of getting the views of owners about rule, to coordinate the various cups which are raced for and which often clash, and to act as a source of information about Dragons among Dragons.

The Dragon class of yacht originated in Norway, was developed in Sweden and taken up on the Clyde before the war. So far, the Association has been joined by 24 countries; Sir Gordon even has hopes that the Russians will join in, too.

Soccer pioneer

A Burnley full-back stopped his car to offer Jimmy Hogan a lift the other day; the small, plump, pink-cheeked, white-haired figure was moving doggedly over the hills.

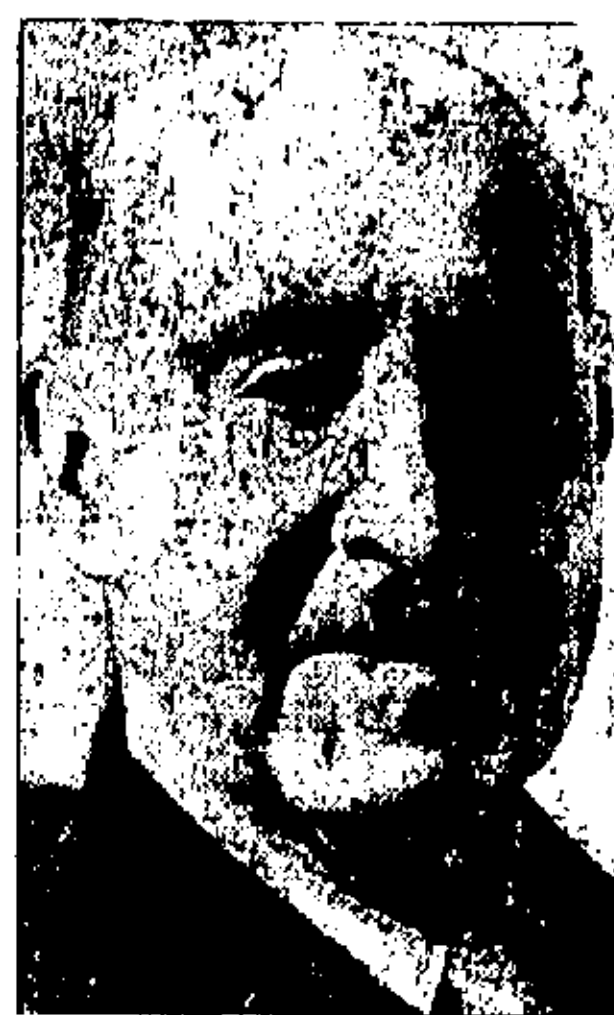
Hogan, who is 79, refused; he said he needed the exercise for his leg, injured 57 years ago, playing for Fulham.

These last few days, he has been down from Burnley in London, a kind old man, of engaging simplicity, talking endlessly about his own experiences carrying the history of European football around with him; its very embodiment. He was coaching in Vienna before the first world war, laid the foundations of the Austria Wunderteam of the thirties and the great Hungarian side of the twenties. Hungary came to Wembley and beat England 6-3, in 1953, they said they had Hogan to thank.

Now he has been retired by Aston Villa on a pension—he was their manager before the

Japan team for Asia Baseball Tournament

Tokyo, Nov. 16. The Japan Non-professional Baseball Association tonight announced the selection of an 18-man delegation that will compete in the Fourth Asia Amateur Baseball Tournament in Taipei from Jan. 1 to 7 next year. Members of the Japan Oil Company team, which captured the annual Non-professional Baseball Championship this year, will form the nucleus of the squad going to Taipei. The scheduled date of departure is Dec. 30. The Philippines, Nationalist China and South Korea will be the other competing teams in the tournament.—UPI.



Jimmy Hogan

"In the old days, we loved this game so much, we didn't have the attractions. I admit I don't think they would have kept us away from football. I went to New Street Station, Birmingham, once and in that early day's atmosphere at New Street I saw about a hundred boys from 10 to 12, train-spotting. And my mind went back to my day, they'd all have been on the recreation ground. Well, I had no competition between football and train-spotting.

"I sometimes wonder what the games going to be, I and in the paper the other day, Smith passed the ball to the outside-left. It would have been better if he'd shot himself."

A DANIEL IN THE LANCASHIRE DEN

Who would be Joe Blackledge, a Daniel flung into the den of Lancashire lions?

Next season, without a single first-class cricket match, he had him, he will captain a country side where tremors and minor earthquakes are a common as in some Japanese village.

Sheer common sense and courage to Blackledge, who demanded a season's apprenticeship, but Lancashire committee has a way of its own, obscure to the uninitiated.

Blackledge himself is a partner in his father's rayon business in Chorley. I asked him how he would manage to find the time. "I'll make that won't I next year," he said. He's been playing Northern League cricket for Chorley. I

should say 10 or 12, even 15, even 20, it's almost too late to remember.

The first approach from Lancashire came as a ball from the blue. I used to play in the Minor Counties side, I played for about three years. It's a right-handed batsman, who averaged over 50 this year, but "I don't bowl at all, not even in the nets."

"Well, it's a challenge isn't it? The more most of the players in the Minor Counties days, I have met most of them and have helped in league cricket. From what I've seen at the moment, they're a very nice crowd, down at the County."

A member of the Repton eleven, captain of Chorley till recently, "but then I packed it in because I had been doing it so long," he intends to have plenty of practice at Lancashire's indoor school this

Siesta is over for Macedo

"For one England cap," said Tony Macedo, "I'd sacrifice a year's wages."

"You see, my main ambition is Chile; it has been for the last two years—although I know that things are against me."

"I feel that if I am good enough, if I make myself good enough, they will have no alternative but to put me in."

"I shan't suffer if they don't. I shan't let my team down because of this. People say if he doesn't play for England he'll be no good—well, that's diabolical, that's a lot of rubbish."

Macedo, Fulham's spectacular, 25-year-old goalkeeper, dark and intense, speaks English at Chelsea Cottage, Spanish at home, and considers himself, with pride, "80 per cent Latin."

He was born in Gibraltar, which makes him ineligible for the home international tournament, though eligible for the World Cup finals in Chile and matches with foreign opposition. His father played for Barcelona, and brought him to England as a small child.

The trauma and turning point of his career was that 1952 Cup

semi-final replay against Manchester United at Highbury, when his error—after previous brilliance—cost Fulham the match.

"I'm glad it happened, because it did wake me up. Even my father, when I discussed it with him, said: 'Yes, son, if you'd have stopped to think, well, what's happening, how did I get in the first place? You might not have had as good a start as you had. You didn't give yourself thinking time.'"

Well, don't they?

"A footballer should sleep or rest 18 hours out of the 24. If he doesn't, he isn't capable, in my opinion, of throwing all his resources into a match." — Luis Bellini, centre-half of Vasco da Gama and the Brazilian World Cup winning team's captain.

HONGKONG STAGE CLUB

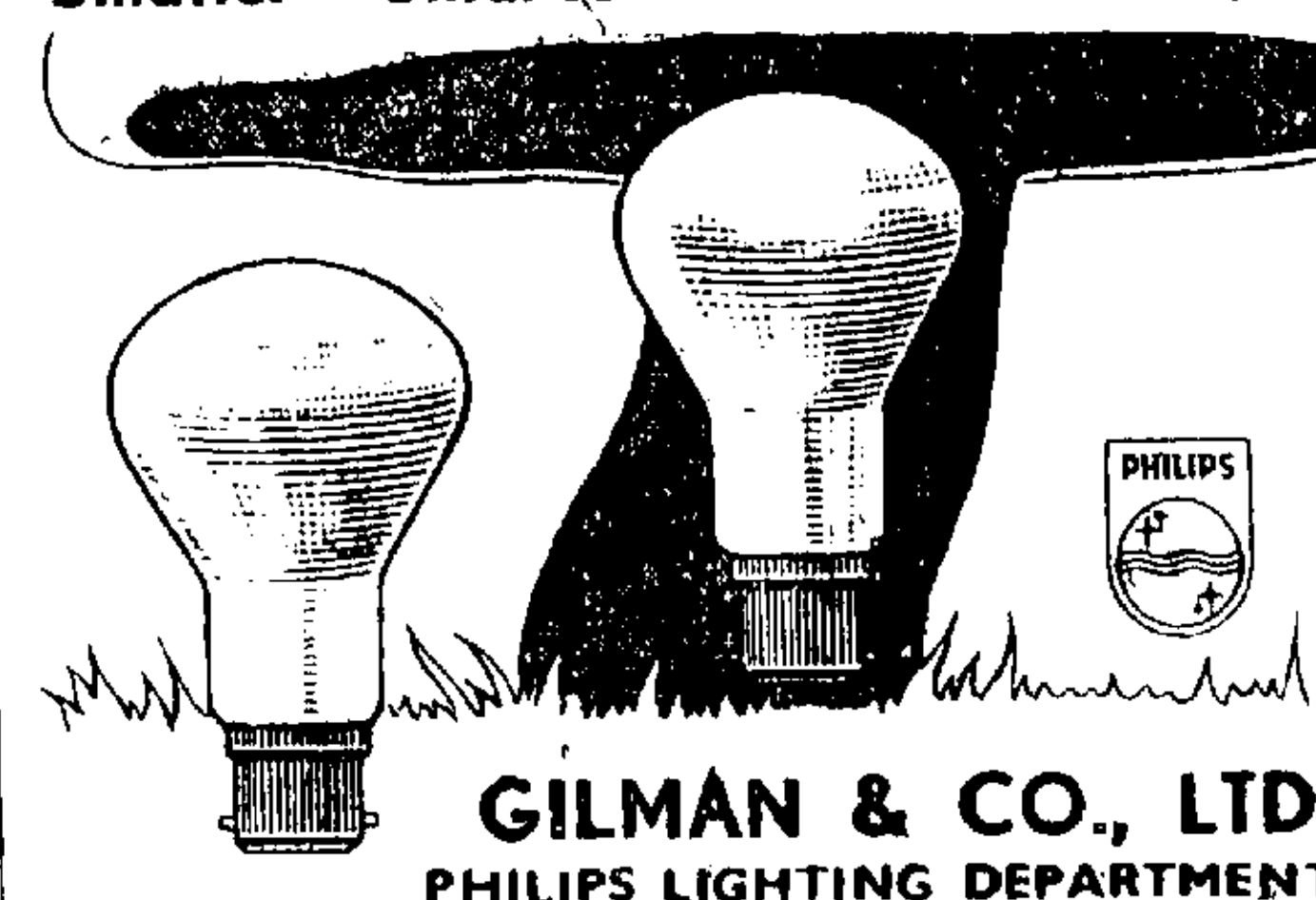
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November 29 and 30
December 1 and 2
Bookings at Moutries



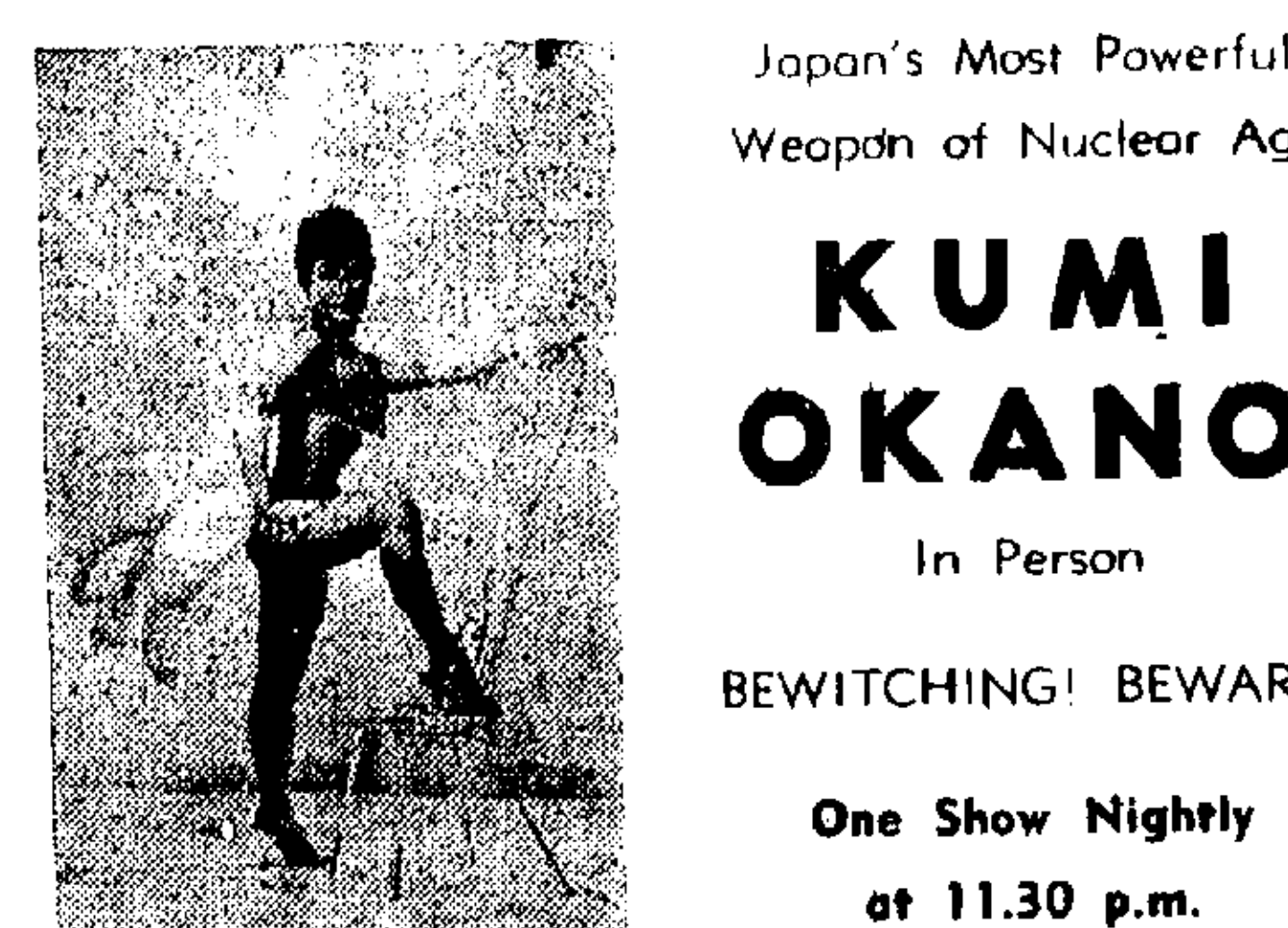
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S. Korean cyclists prepare for Tour of HK

With the First Cycle Tour of Hongkong only one week away teams are now arriving in the Colony in preparation for the 188-mile, five-stage race.

Last night the South Korea contingent of six riders and their manager arrived from Seoul, and tomorrow the team from Taiwan, the Tai Lien Cycling Club, are expected by sea.

Early this morning the six Koreans donned track suits for a limbering-up run. Tomorrow they will climb into their bicycle saddles for the first time to look over some of the territory they will have to cover during the Tour which begins on Friday, November 24 and lasts for three days. The Tour, over 188 miles of the Colony's roads in Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories, has been organised by the Hongkong Cycling Association.

A total of 33 riders from Hongkong, Taiwan, Singapore and Korea have entered. There will be a total of six teams and three individual riders. Teams may consist of three or six riders. Both Tai Lien and the Korean Amateur Cycling Association have entered teams of six riders.

The Koreans are considered strong contenders for the top honours of the tour. At the recent First Asian Cycle Championship held in Osaka and Tokyo, they placed third in the overall ratings and collected two gold medals.

Their two medal winners are We Kyung Yong, who won the 4,000 metres in five minutes 30 seconds, and Song Wang Il who won the 5,000 metres in seven minutes 15 seconds. Mr S. U. Whang, the team manager, said today that he was not too sure how his riders would fare in the Tour. He said he knew nothing about the opposition or the terrain, "but we are still hopeful of coming out among the leaders," he added.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



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AND STRONG HEMP OF IMMEASURABLE STRENGTH...

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SHEAFFER'S Imperial II ballpoint and "Reminder" clip

HOLD AGENTS: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

343

By Mik

SWISSAIR

p.m. Hong Kong

a.m. Europe

SWISSAIR

Convair Jet

By Paul Norris

THE FLUTTERS

MISS NIGGLE, A NOTE FOR MR. FLUTTER AND MR. FLUTTER'S DEPARTMENT

OH, INDEED! CAN THIS BE EVIDENCE OF FINANCIAL DEALINGS? WE SHALL SEE!

INTO THE CAULDRON OF FINANCIAL DEATH! LET THE NOOSE BE TIGHTENED!

INTERIM REPORTS FROM THE COMPTON SHOW A LOSS OF NINE HUNDRED POUNDS. MR. MANGLE

HM... A VERY DECENT PENALTY POTENTIAL, EH, MR. GRAVESIDE?

PLUS A COLOURFUL LITTLE GAOL SENTENCE?

HAVE A BREAK

HAVE A KitKat

By Paul Norris

BRICK BRADFORD

YES, I CAN SEND A MESSAGE MESSAGE... OUT A LOCATION... I CAN SEND IN THE MESSAGE...

IT WILL BEING... ONE OF MY... BEST IT!

SATAN MADE PUTS THE MESSAGE MESSAGE IN ITS FILING CHAMBER... SECONDS LATER IT IS IN HIS... DESTINATION... SATAN'S HAND... QUARTERS ON TITANIC...

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM
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DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

WHEELOCKS MAKE OVER \$9M

Marden urges control of development

Costly smoke

A puff of smoke rising from the rear of a Kowloon Magistracy courtroom this morning drew the attention of the magistrate — and a fine of \$15 for the offender.

Mr A. Garella, the magistrate, found Mak Nam, a street hawker, guilty of contempt of court.

He gave her one week to pay the fine.

Boy demanded money from another

A 14-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to seven counts of demanding money, with menaces and six of simple larceny, was remanded seven days by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning, pending a probation officer's report.

The court was told that in the early hours of November 12 an 11-year-old boy reported to the police that defendant approached him the day before while he was begging outside Astor Theatre and demanded a payment of 50 cents a day, on threat of being "beaten up" and chased away from the area.

Defendant was arrested the following day at Temple-street and admitted the offence.

He also admitted that between October 1 and November 11, he had made the same demands from six other boys who begged in that area.

Mr Dargan commended the complainant for his good work in reporting the matter to the police, and ordered that \$5 be given to him from the poor box.

LAND TO BE SOLD TO BREAKERS

Government proposes to sell leases of about 1,716,000 square feet of foreshore and seabed near Tsung Kwan O in Junk Bay for use by ship-breaking, rolling mill and other ancillary industries.

A site near Rennie's Mill Village was sold for ship-breaking purposes earlier this year.

The present proposal constitutes a further stage in the Government's declared policy of concentrating the Colony's ship-breaking industry within the general area of Junk Bay.

There is increasing feeling that the days of laissez faire have gone and that there is a case for the control of this development, so that the Colony's industries may be properly represented overseas by those whose quality affords the best opportunity to compete.

This was stated by Mr J. L. Marden, Chairman of Wheelock Marden and Co., Ltd., in his statement at the annual general meeting of the company this afternoon.

Mr Marden said whether such control was feasible was a question to be considered, but the problem is one that merits the earnest attention of Government.

"The alternative of uncontrolled development, with the inevitable swamping of overseas markets and subsequent elimination of marginal business, is a process that the Colony is not geared to absorb."

New ships

Mr Marden made these comments when he reported that the capacity of the company's textile associates to expand had been affected by the limits imposed under the voluntary export agreements "as well as by the uncontrolled expansion of the industry."

Mr Marden also reported that in addition to the acquisition last year of the vessel Judith Ann, the company is also building a 14,900-ton deadweight ship, the Dorothy Ann, which is due to be launched next April.

The accounts for the year ended March 31, 1961, showed the highest profit for the company since it transferred its headquarters to the Colony 14 years ago.

He also noted that since the acquisition of the directors' report and accounts, there had been a further substantial rise in the quoted price in the stock quotations.

The adoption of the report and accounts, moved by Mr Marden and seconded by Dr Douglas Laing, was approved unanimously.

The net profit of the company for the year ended March 31, 1961, was \$9,662,632.

Dividend

A final dividend of two per cent and a bonus of three per cent absorbing \$1,350,000 were declared.

Proposed by Mr T. A. Pearce and seconded by Mr D. Pugh, Messrs P. G. Calena, P. W. Hewitt, J. R. Lowe, Ellis Hayim and T. Monsen were re-elected directors.

Proposed by Mr Mok Ying-kie and seconded by Mr Smith-wright, Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co were reappointed as auditors for the ensuing year.

TWO MORE PROJECTS TO RECLAIM HK LAND

The Governor-in-Council has authorised two reclamation projects to provide land for future development and dumping areas.

One of the projects will be carried out at Sandy Bay below Mount Davis. The total area of the reclamation, which is divided into two parts, is about 35.5 acres.

The other project involves the reclamation of part of the foreshore and seabed at Choi Wan bay on the eastern shore of Hongkong island. Its area is about 46 acres.

Boy, 15, threw acid on fellow worker

A 15-year-old boy who threw nitric acid over a fellow worker after several quarrels about a loan of a dollar, was remanded by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

A report will be sought from the Commissioner of Prisons on the boy's suitability for admission to a training centre.

The boy admitted throwing the acid over Siu Wai-cheung on August 12 with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

Haircut

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said the victim and the accused both worked and lived at the Tai Fei Metal Manufacturing Factory.

On July 14 the victim lent the accused a dollar for a haircut, but the accused subsequently refused to repay the money and there were a number of arguments about it.

On August 11 the accused waited until his victim was asleep, and then poured a tumbler of nitric acid over him. The victim has been in hospital since, and would remain for at least another month.

Mr Morley-John said the victim, Siu, was "terribly scarred on the face and body" and the sight of his right eye is impaired.

Because of the age of the accused, Mr Justice Blair-Kerr remanded him for the report before passing sentence.

Hawker Control squad told to be polite

Mr B. D. Wilson, Assistant Director of Urban Services, this morning took the salute at a passing out parade of one squad of Hawker Control constables at the Hawker Control Force Training School at Brick Hill, Aberdeen.

In a brief address, Mr Wilson urged the recruits to bear in mind that courtesy towards the public was most important when carrying out their duties.

"You have to be firm but polite. Never enter into an argument with members of the public. That is the surest way of losing your authority," he said.

The parade was commanded by Inspector Siu Chung-yin, Principal of the Training School. The best recruit — Siu Yuk-wong — received a silver whistle from Mr Wilson.

INSURANCE COMPANY MAN ADMITS FRAUD CHARGES

Converted \$70,000 to his own use

Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning reserved judgment at Central Magistracy in the case against a Chinese manager of an insurance company department who admitted having fraudulently converted more than \$70,000 to his own use.

The defendant, Chan Ying-wa, 32, of 961 King's-road, first floor, faced a total of 98 charges, 95 of which were submitted to the court for consideration.

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, told the court that Chan was the manager of the Chinese Business Department of the Hongkong Branch of Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd. There were four departments in the Society and two of these — the Chinese Business Department and the Marine Department — were involved in the case. Chan, being the head of the former department, introduced business to the latter department.

Between January, 1958 to August this year, Mr Leonard said, Chan fraudulently converted more than \$70,000 from the company to his own use.

Mr Leonard added, however, that Chan had made full restitution.

Business

Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Messrs Edmund Cheung and Chaine, representing Chan, said he knew Chan well personally. Mr Yu said Chan succeeded to the business of his father, who died in 1955. As Chan was then young, he found it necessary to get more business for the company in order to keep his position.

Chan committed the offence mainly because he wanted to promote more business for the company and for the needs of his family and social commitments. Chan had to support his mother since the death of his father, as well as his six brothers.

Mr Yu added that when Chan was arrested on September 30, he immediately revealed everything not only to the company, but also to the police, and with his co-operation, the whole matter came to light.

Mr Yu urged the court to give Chan—who had no record—a chance to redeem himself either by binding him over, or giving him the option of a fine.

Identity card holders told to re-register

All persons living in Hongkong, Kowloon and Tsun Wan who hold Identity Cards bearing registration numbers in the series 320,001 to 330,000 are now required to re-register with the Commissioner of Registration for the issue of new-type identity cards.

The order does not apply to holders of identity cards bearing the suffix "A" as the re-registration of persons with these Identity Cards will take place at a later date.

Police kept watch MAN CAUGHT WITH DRUGS JAILED SIX YEARS, FINED

A 58-year-old man, Wong Hei, was this morning sentenced to six years in jail and fined \$20,000—or another year of imprisonment—by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions for possessing heroin and barbitone.

Wong pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing 30.1 ounces of heroin, and 13 lbs 9.5 ounces of barbitone on September 14 this year at his residence at 35 Centre-street, third floor.

He also pleaded guilty to another charge of allowing dangerous drugs to be stored in his premises.

The judge took into consideration the second charge. The prosecution disclosed that, acting on information, a party of detectives kept Wong's house under observation for three weeks.

He was seen to weigh the drugs once every four to five days. Occasionally, there were people moving in and out of the premises.

The detectives raided the premises on September 14, and found the accused in possession of the quantity of drugs and \$5,530 in cash.

The judge ordered the \$5,530 confiscated.

Grand Prix brandy

Passengers arriving from Macao during the Grand Prix, between tomorrow and Monday, will be allowed to bring into the Colony one opened quart bottle of Portuguese brandy instead of the usual one opened quart bottle of grape wine as at present permitted. The Director of Commerce and Industry announced today.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr A. Todd to be Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary.

Mr Stephen Ho Yun-suen to be Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Mr J. J. Robson to act as Deputy Director of Public Works. Mr A. S. Webb to act as Assistant Director of Public Works. Mr H. D. Stead to act as Chief Engineer. Mr Chan Nai-keung Engineer, PWD, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Miss Leung O-sung and Mr Chow Ping-kong to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools.

Mr W. Downard to act as Senior Trade Officer, Commerce and Industry Department.

Mr M. Kingdom, Station Officer, Fire Services Department, ceased to act as Divisional Officer.

Mr D. D. White, Stores Officer, ceased to act as Senior Stores Officer.

The Warrant whereby Mr N. R. Wyle, Magistrate, was appointed to act as District Judge has been revoked on resumption of duty by Judge A. A. Higgins.

Whereby Mr P. F. X. Leonard was appointed to be a permanent magistrate has been revoked upon his transfer to the Legal Department.

From the Files
25 years AGO

November 1936

PRACTICALLY all the fire appliances on the mainland were brought into service yesterday morning to subdue a fire which broke out in Mongkok just before 8 o'clock.

Six shops, occupying about an acre of land in the centre of the district, were destroyed, but fortunately no casualties were reported.

The actual amount of damage done is estimated at about \$50,000, and it is learned from the police that four of the shops were covered by insurance to a total value of \$22,000.

Scene of the fire was a piece of land bounded by Bute Street, Canton Road, Mongkok Road and Shanghai Street. A large part of it, especially the centre was used for storing timber and bamboo by the shops in question.

The Fire Brigade under Superintendent H. T. Brooks promptly answered the summons but on arrival found that the blaze had already taken a strong hold and spread to the adjoining shops.

About half an hour after the fire broke out there were a series of explosions, caused by bursting of tins of paint stored in the yard. Although the blaze was under control two hours after it started, the "all clear" signal was not given until about five hours later.

During the height of the blaze, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, came on the scene. He was returning from his lodge at Fanling when he saw the flames. For some time, His Excellency watched the efforts of the firemen going from one point of vantage to another, and paid close attention to the detail of their work. He remained until the fire was under control.

The Hon. Mr P. H. King, Inspector General of Police, was also on the scene, while other police officers, boy scouts and members of the St John's Ambulance Brigade rendered every assistance they could.

News from the Gazette

Mr Sam G. Armstrong has been provisionally recognised as U.S. Consul at Hongkong.

Pilot Officer J. E. Jackson of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force has been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer.

Second/Lieut. A. P. Jack of the Hongkong Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Prison Officer Class II, Abdul Aziz has been awarded the First Class Colonial Prison Service Medal, and Prison Officer Class I, Mohamed Din has been awarded Second Class Colonial Prison Service Medal.

The following officers and men in the Police Auxiliaries have been awarded the Colonial Special Constabulary Medal: Inspector Kwok Cham-lin, Sub-Inspector James Hui Si, Cpl Tang Kin-chee, PC Leung Sai-kwong, PC Young Pak-lee, PC Pang Oi-ling, PC Wong Kam-chuen and PC Leung Kwong-hon.

BQMS M. Villa-Carlos of the Royal Hongkong Police Force has been awarded the First Class Efficiency Medal. Sgt Yue Shueing-ban, Cpl S. A. L. Bux, Cpl L. A. Guterres, Pte S. E. Carvalho and Pte Wong Pak-chien of the RHQDF have been awarded the Efficiency Medal.

The registrations of the Hongkong and Kowloon Sanitary Merchants' General Association of 1037 Canton-road, first floor, and the Hongkong and Kowloon Laundry and Dry-Cleaning Workers' Union of 11 Chang Sha-street fourth floor, have been cancelled.

Football cheque

Lady McLeod, wife of the Commander, British Forces, today received a cheque for \$4,480.60 on behalf of the Sailors' Soldiers' and Airmen's Families Association.

The cheque is the gross proceeds from the football match played on the Hongkong Polo Ground at Boundary-street between Happy Valley and the Combined Army Hongkong and Singapore on November 1. It was handed over to Lady McLeod by Lt Col A. B. Dick, Chairman of the Army Football Association, Hongkong.

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